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1949

### Suffolk Journal Vol. 7, No. 2, 10/13/1949

Suffolk Journal

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#### Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal Vol. 7, No. 2, 10/13/1949" (1949). *Suffolk Journal*. 47.  
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/47>

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# FOOTBALL FOR FALL OF FIFTY?



## The Suffolk Journal



Vol. 7, No. 2

Circulation over 3,000

Oct. 13, 1949



**NO TURMOIL**—Over 300 freshmen and 1500 upperclassmen were processed on Sept. 19 and 20 in one of the smoothest running registration procedures in Suffolk's history.

### SECOND CONGRESS OF N.S.A. LARGEST STUDENT MEETING

The problems of student government, campus life, academic freedom and discrimination and segregation in U. S. colleges, was discussed by representatives of 400 colleges and universities at the Second Congress of the United States National Students Association which met on the University of Illinois campus August 24 to September 3. The second congress of the NSAS was the largest student meeting ever held in the United States and was regarded as the major intercollegiate event of the year.

Among the prominent educators who addressed the Congress were Dr. Harold Taylor, president of the Sarah Lawrence College of New York; Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, president of the American Association of Colleges and president of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. Helen C. White, member of the United States Commission for UNESCO and the Fulbright Commission, and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Probably one of the most controversial questions to arise at the Congress was the one dealing with the right of Communists to teach in American colleges. Although the issue was discussed in an academic manner the practical inference of the question made for much heated debate.

Another item of importance to the more than one million students represented at the Congress was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### AVC Protests Limitation Of G. I. Schooling

The Veterans Administration's drastic ruling curtailing educational opportunities available under the G. I. Bill is currently being blasted by the American Veterans' committee as the "back shot method" of eliminating the few real abuses that it did exist.

The National Headquarters of the other veterans' organizations have not yet taken a public stand on V.A. Instruction I-A, but they're being deluged with protests from members belittled by the administrative change.

Senator Walter George of Georgia has introduced legislation to repeal the limitations. Congress slipped into the 1950 appropriations bill, and Senators Taft and Pepper have attacked the V.A. for going beyond the intent of the statute in setting new training restrictions.

### Henry J. Manning For Waltham's School Committee

College of Journalism senior Henry J. Manning has formally announced his candidacy for the Waltham School Committee.

Here at Suffolk Manning won honors in debating and has actively participated in the Creative Writing Club. He is also a member of the Delta Sigma Rho Society.

Previous to his present employment by Federal Government, Manning was educational advisor to the Richards Research Co. of New York City.

Manning was stimulated by recent editorials urging qualified citizens to offer themselves as candidates. "I feel that I have these qualifications," said Manning.

#### NOTICE

Each senior and pre-legal sophomore who expects to complete his course of study by January 25, 1950 should fill out at once a form Application for Graduation or Certification to Law School. The application form may be obtained at the Information Desk (Room 20). It should be completed and returned to the Registrar as soon as possible.

## ACK OF PLAYING FIELD RETARDS S. U. FOOTBALL

### Workshop Returns Only Home Team Facilities To Gay Nineties For First Play

BY LENNY O'HARE

How many of us haven't seen an old flicker flash back at one time or another? The Dramatic Workshop, under the direction of George Kirwin, at present setting the stage for a 1949 presentation of the days of the handkerchief, hoop skirt and nickel.

"Bertha. The beautiful Type 'Bertha' is the name of the Gay Nineties melodrama which will make its debut on the university stage at the end of October. Judges and readers will remember (and are still laughing at) "The shirt or Life in New York" won't wait to leave "Bertha" for it promises to exhibit even more of the old smiling humor than did the earlier play. Says Mr. Kirwin, "Bertha" will contain the laugh provoking devices such as the old time play, bills and songs and "diners by the coast between the acts." And there is no doubt that "Daisy Mae" the villain and his cohort, "Scanky Pete," will both be replete with all their cunning and roguery.

The drama group is also forming

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### Questions Replace Correct Answers In Examinations

Fort Worth Tex. — (UPI) — Students may be asking the professors the questions if an experiment under way at Texas Christian University matches on Dr. Newton Gage has discovered that physics students do just as much thinking and discover just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first class examination as in taking one.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gage. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it. If he can write a letter — or at least go good — question in its stead."

This method may be unusual but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity, application and fluency on the part of the student.

Dr. Gage grants the alternate questions which the student writes on the margin, just as he evaluates answers to the regular test questions.

"The good students like the idea," he reports. "The poor students, however, usually like nothing except examinations, no matter what the system."

Football by 1950 is a possibility at Suffolk University. The first such indication came from President Walter M. Bursie. He declared that football at Suffolk was possible "if laid for a home field could be obtained."

"If any student knows where we can obtain land for erection of a home field, then we will have football at Suffolk," declared President Bursie in response to a request by the sports staff of the Suffolk Journal for him to clear the air on the football situation here at the University.

Few Suffolk students know that tentative plans to field a team this fall were knocked aside when a real estate deal collapsed that would have given the school a stadium in the vicinity of a well-known amusement park. The President had hoped for an early start on fall practice which would have included a few weeks in one of our New England neighbor states.

Now a combined housing alley and skating rink with the place where the stadium was to be constructed. Efforts to buy a stadium covered 6% large utility and manufacturing debts within the city limits also failed. The President has looked over fields that were "partly under water" or in remote sections which "would have been impractical to buy."

"We must have a field that can be reached by bus from the school and also one that is safe," stated Bursie. "I will not expose any Suffolk athlete to possible injury because of a field that is unfit to play on."

The President was informed that many fractions of students were of the opinion that the school administration was against football here because "I will not expose any Suffolk athlete to possible injury because of a field that is unfit to play on."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### Suffolk Given Part Of Late Justice Brandeis' Library

A portion of the personal library of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis has been passed to Suffolk University, President Walter M. Bursie announced.

He said the gift was made by Judd Dewey, deputy commissioner of Massachusetts Life Insurance Savings Bank.

The collection includes correspondence of the Legislative Insurance Investigation Commission of New York in which Charles Young Harboe testified to nationwide notice when he exposed the spotlight on insurance companies.

Brandeis, counsel for the policy holders' protective committee of Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of Harboe's chief targets, argued that the state should make it possible to obtain insurance at cost through savings banks.

### Italian Club Hangs Plaque In Library

The II Circolo Italiano Della Suffolk University of 1948-49 is dedicating a plaque to the progress of II Circolo Italiano. The plaque is made of wood and there is a brass plate with the inscription:

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF II CIRCOLO ITALIANO PRESENTED BY DON R. F. L. H. PRESIDENT T. SOGANNI VICE PRESIDENT E. GIOVANNI SECRETARY MISS B. BUTLER TREASURER J. V. CANDURA FACULTY ADVISER C. FLEISCHHAUER EX-CHAIRMAN L. ROSENBERG

The plaque will be displayed in the library.

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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JOSEPH CULINANE  
Managing Editor  
JOSEPH NATHANSON  
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ROBERT A. DEVIN

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JACK STANTON  
RUNNING FOR  
CITY COUNCIL

Jack Stanton has entered this year's election race for a seat on the Boston City Council. Stanton, a 31-year-old, married, Jewish lawyer, is now at Suffolk Law. Before leaving the College he was an active member of the Student Council. He served on thirteen committees, and was chairman of five of them.

The Way and Role Society, of which Stanton is an active member, will hold a dinner to help raise



JACK STANTON

company funds. It will be at the New England Mutual Club on Saturday, Oct. 16.

After leaving the student council in 1948, Stanton formed the Political Science Club and a local chapter of the SDA. The two latter organizations, combined making the school center of activity throughout the school year. Just prior to last year's election, the SDA and PSC merged to form a Congressional News Unit and were later inducted into Suffolk for successful political forums.

IZFA UNIT  
ESTABLISHED  
AT SUFFOLK

The letters IZFA represent an organization which is active on all campuses of the nation and numbers some 7,000 active students within its ranks. However, until now there has been no IZFA chapter at Suffolk. IZFA signifies a dynamic force on the American college scene and is more formally defined as the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. It is the designated affiliate arm of the Zionist movement and is supported by all the major Zionist federations in the country.

Suffolk University, along with many other colleges in New England, including Harvard, Boston University, the University of Connecticut, and Yale now has an IZFA unit which has been geared to charter rights as a nationally and regionally recognized segment of the federation.

The function of the IZFA is to carry out a program as defined by the policy adopted at the national convention held in June of this year at Cleveland, Ohio. It is a network devoted to establishing relations between the new state of Israel and the American Jewish Community plus the rejuvenation of Jewish cultural values in this country. The program will enable an interchange of culture between America and the newest democratic state in the world.

At the same time, IZFA as a Jewish student organization, offers the Jewish student an opportunity to meet and discuss with

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.

INSIDE  
S. U.

By

PAUL THORNTON

Well, it's JOURNAL time once again and here's your 8. U. reporter bringing you the news and views of what's going on inside your University.

This reporter is disappointed in your response towards the JOURNAL. Twice every month we practically knock ourselves out trying to give you the best college newspaper in the country and we have a hard time trying to find out if you even read it. If you don't think your paper really with the best in the nation, drop us to the JOURNAL office any time and we'll be only too glad to show you some comparison publications.

We know you have been busy these first few weeks of school getting your programs straightened out and getting back into the routine of things, but then again as for we. Some students have found time to drop around and offer their assistance, and this has been deeply appreciated by us.

If you think that you are busy, try to picture the grueling schedule facing Dean Munn, now Acting Dean of the college. Yet, he finds time to read the JOURNAL and to drop a line of encouragement to your Ed. Here's what he said about our column:

Mr. Paul Thornton  
Suffolk Journal  
Suffolk University  
Dear Mr. Thornton:

Even though I have been late in writing this letter to you, I nevertheless have continued to appreciate the "dedication" in your column "Inside 8. U." I appreciate such felicitations from one of our prominent activities men.

Let me in turn congratulate you on your column which incorporates a sense of enthusiasm and contains items of personal interest.

I wish you continued success and pleasure in your work with the "Suffolk Journal."

Cordially yours,  
ROBERT J. MUNCE  
Acting Dean  
College Departments

Thank you, Dean Munn. Your thoughtfulness only furthers the faith that we of the JOURNAL have in your certain success.

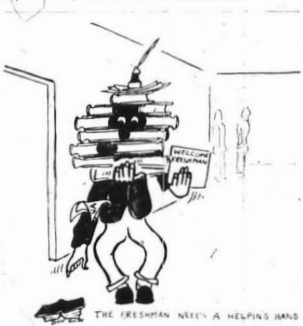
JUST A THOUGHT DEPT. It may sound funny, but I really enjoy writing this column. I feel this is an avenue which I feel I can give my creative ideas to. I hope you will give it a chance.

I wonder what ever becomes of Winton Roberts? Everybody's friend Jim.

OLD SHOE AND RICE DEPT. It is true as reported, that Carolyn Effe is here. Mrs. Jim Wells, Helen Schuman, formerly of the 8. U. JOURNAL office, is sporting a new engagement ring on her third finger left hand. A look in her eyes spells Dr. Curran, of the 8. U. faculty. Good luck to you both, although up in the JOURNAL office we feel that Dr. Curran's gain is our loss.

MARINES VS. ARMY DEPT. The recent maneuvers at Camp Lejeune remind us that 8. U. has some active members in the military reserve branches. Hugh Townsend and George Donnelly (both 2C's) spent the summer as domestic correspondents with the 13th Combat Engineer Co. of the organized marine reserves at Little Creek, Va. Both were with the Public Information Office. Hugh wanted some radio news broadcasts that we heard over WESX, Salem and WLYN, Lyne.

Mr. Campus? It's sent through and advanced inquiry course (for officers down to Pl. Benning, Ga.) has been doing quite a bit of public relation work with his National Guard outfit.



THE FRESHMAN NEEDS A HELPING HAND

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## Editorials

## FOUR MAGIC LETTERS

We've been hearing quite often these days that college graduates "are a dime a dozen." The inference is that college graduates are now so numerous that the layman has lost a little bit of his respect and admiration for them, and that he is no longer awe-struck by a man who has a college degree alongside his name. Perhaps another inference is that today's college graduate, because of his number, cannot possibly have the capabilities of the pre-war graduate who sweated blood for an education and without the help of Uncle Sam. A self-made man, the layman would say.

Unfortunately, we are not able to dismiss these things as being wholly untrue. Some of us are "looking." But most of us are not. The college student of today, in many cases, is far more sober, industrious, and concerned about his future than was his predecessor before the war. Our problem is to make the layman see this. We are not cold, lifeless objects off an assembly line of a mass production system. We must be taken as human beings, as individuals who have separate and varying degrees of intelligence and capability.

Luckily, there is a sure way to solve this problem. All we have to do is take heed of four magic letters—W.O.R.K. We've got to work hard at studying. We've got to show the layman when the test comes that we've acquired a college education, not just a college degree. Work hard and you'll become a success—it's an old, trite, corny maxim, but still true.

## THAT INDOOR FOG

There is a story at Suffolk (not necessarily true, mind you) that a freshman got lost on his way to a classroom. He said that the smoke fog was so thick in the corridors that he couldn't see where he was going. When he finally located his classroom and walked inside, he found himself up in the clouds, as it were. With arms extended, he felt his way about the room until he found an empty chair.

Seated comfortably (there is some doubt as to the veracity of this), he waited patiently for the instructor to arrive. A fellow student, with cigarette dangling from lips, topped him on the arm and said, "Hello, Sam. How are you? I didn't know you were in this class." Said Sam, "I can't see you. I don't know who you are. But your voice sounds familiar."

The two old friends got to talking, and finally Sam said, "Doesn't that sign on the wall say 'no smoking in the classroom?' To which his friend replied, "Yeh, I guess it does. But nobody pays any attention to it. They really don't clamp down on you."

Sam thought a moment, and then he came out with this: "But if they don't rule you here with an iron hand and they trust you on your integrity not to smoke in the classroom, why do you do it? Wouldn't you rather have your classroom clean and fresh? Don't you have enough opportunity to smoke outside the classroom? I should think anyone would have enough interest in the appearance of his school to see that he doesn't smoke up the classrooms and throws his butt on the floor."

"Yeh," said Sam's friend, "maybe you're right." Then he exhaled three smoke rings and crushed out his cigarette with the heel of his shoe.

The story ends here. And it brings us to a rather problematic question: "Shall we have a little respect for a ruling which has been made for our own good, or do we get out the gas masks?"

# LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JACK MALONE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All the assemblies, courses, exercises, congregate, lectures, and seminars of Suffolk Law School are now in session.

For some it is only the beginning, for others the goal is almost within our grasp. A breakdown of the figures reveals that at the close of registration, October first, we have as fellow aspirants for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, the following numbers enrolled:

App. Day Division

First year—112

Second year—153

Third year—132

Special—6

Masters Degree—16

Because of a ruling of The Board of Bar Examiners, the Registration in the Colleges upstairs has been materially increased in the pre-legal course. This ruling relative to pre-legal requirements, was promulgated June 25, 1945, and spelled disaster for some applicants for the most recent bar examination. The rule:

## GENERAL RULES IN RELATION TO ATTORNEYS As General Education

Every such applicant shall have graduated from a public day high school in the Commonwealth having a four year's course or otherwise received an education equivalent thereto in the opinion of the board, and shall have completed one-half of the work accepted for a bachelor's degree in a college approved by the board or otherwise have received an education equivalent thereto in its opinion. Such education shall have been completed before the applicant began the study of law.

Unfortunately, credit was extended by the University for certain schooling while in the service, which is now found not to be acceptable for the conferring of a degree in the College, and hence, not sufficient to meet the above requirement that one-half of the work for a degree be completed as a pre-requisite for the bar examination. Some solace may be found in the fact that other local law schools were similarly affected.

Many of the members of the third-year class who relied upon credits for service schooling, now find themselves burdened with pre-legal subjects in addition to a heavy schedule in the Law School. Some have but two, while others have as many as ten or twelve. Some make up. Most of these students are enrolling in the Night Pre-legal Course in order that all requirements be met by June, 1946. Now that the impact of this ruling is known, may it serve as a warning to students in the first and second years to examine their pre-legal work before the final year, and avoid the disappointment that faced some applicants for the last bar examination.

Most of us are aware, and some of us acutely aware, of the fact that Suffolk Law School examinations are becoming increasingly rigorous. This, of course, is to our own advantage, and we would be warranted in finding that it will be appreciated in later years (no matter how difficult it is for us to comprehend it at the present time). But, be that as it may, we are now faced with another hurdle which will confront us after the completion of the required courses. This additional test is in the form of a comprehensive examination. It is expected that the comprehensive will be given about one week after Spring Term Examinations. It will consist of three separate tests of ten questions each to be given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and will embrace all the required subjects. The problems in the comprehensive will not be separated and labeled to indicate that they are derived from any particular course, but, like the bar examination, will leave the determination of what question or questions of law are involved, entirely to the student. The results of the examination will be "taken into consideration in determining the Faculty's recommendation to the Board of Trustees for the conferring of a degree." (The Faculty only recommends students—the Board of Trustees confers degrees). It should be noted at the time that failure to attain a passing grade in the comprehensive will not necessarily result in a refusal to recommend a student.

Of course, this comes as quite a shock to third-year students (for mere fright alone caused solely from within—no recovery); second-year students are in a more favorable position to prepare; first-year students take warning—and good notes!

I wonder how the unlucky Mr. Sutton is making out with the half, Professor Monahan allowed him?

The Wig and Robe Society will hold its first dance October 15, at New England Mutual Hall. This takes the form of a testimonial dance for one of its members, John Stanton, who is running for Boston City Council from Ward Twenty-one.

## CONDA'S RESTAURANT

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FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT  
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE — SANDWICHES, HOT DISHES  
38 DORNE STREET BOSTON

## Class Officers To Be Elected In November

The Student Council has announced that the elections for Class Officers will be held November 2-3. If you are interested in running for office, please cooperate with the following requirements:

1. Candidates must file a petition with the Director of Student Affairs having 25 signatures of his classmates and stating the office for which he is running. This petition must be filed not later than Friday, Oct. 21, 1945.

2. The candidate must have a cumulative average of 1.5 and he must not be on probation.

3. You are asked, not to post campaign literature on paint work

or fire doors.

A Poll will be opened to give votes in the evening as well as in the day.

## WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 1. Col. Brading plans for a medieval musical play. It is to be presented at an assembly before the Christmas vacation. In the words of Mr. Kirke, "It is a beautiful part of Christ-keep with the spirit of Christmas."

Two other full length plays will be produced during the spring semester. The selection of these plays will be made by the drama club members.

John Clements takes the spotlight as the new president of the

last growing order of the templars, John replaces Tom Coleman who recently transferred to the University of Miami. He is a CIA junior who is by no means a newcomer to dramatic affairs. He last appeared as Dr. Bradley in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which was presented here last year. During the past summer he worked with the Merrimack Summer Theatre, where he was everything from stage manager to leading man.

Now, at the beginning of the school year, is the time for any student who likes to dabble in dramatics, to build scenery, control lighting, or portray "Poor Lucy" or "Henry VIII," to apply for membership in the Dramatic Workshop. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

# Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast to coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

# THE UNIVERSITY WITS

Edited by  
TOM COLLINS

## HOW TO STAY IN COLLEGE

According to Robert Tyson, department of psychology and philosophy, Hunter College, N. Y., here are a few simple rules for staying in college:

(1) Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fery interest and gives his timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings. He thinks everything deals with his subject. (2) Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and awake it. (3) Do not frequently and murmur, "How true?" To you, this seems exaggerated but to him it's quite objective. (4) Sit in front, near him. Applies only if you intend to stay awake. If you're not at all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know what you are. (5) Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles, he has told a joke.

(6) Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it just ask. (7) If you must sleep, arrange to be awakened at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

(8) Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology and psychology in math, match the books for size and color. (9) Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that. (10) Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

## "THE VISTA"

Conducting his first wedding ceremony, it was quite evident that the minister was becoming more and more nervous as the time went on. He finally gave the closing prayer, the couple were all set to proceed down the aisle and the minister, his Bible closed in his folded hand, said, "and now it is customary for the groom to repeat the bride's vows."

## "HOPE COLLEGE AND HOPE"

Teacher: "What's a Grecian art?"  
Pupil: It depends on what it does.

## "THE INDIAN"

Stories of absent-mindedness are usually credited to college professors. But no professor was ever more absent-minded than Prof. Thompson.

Coming home one dark night, Prof. Thompson discovered he had forgotten to take his house key with him. He knocked at the door. The woman, his wife opened an upper window and called out, "The Professor isn't home."

"Very well," said Professor Thompson. "Tell me I'll come some other time."

## "HOPE COLLEGE AND HOPE"

The snow was falling softly. Fortunately the young man spoke as he felt the beautiful young girl into his ear, "Winter draws out" Girl, "I don't think that's any of your business."

## "ILLINOIS COLLEGE HAMBURGER"

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glancing headline. A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read: "Half the legislature are not crooks!"

## "THE ORE FINDER"

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Why, I never!"  
Daughter: "Oh, mother you must have."

## "SPRINGFIELD DAILY MIRROR"

### THINGS COULD BE WERSE

There was a line, a mighty line,  
Before the lanterns dim,  
And Willie, waiting for his friends,  
Was number twenty-four.  
But number three had twelve good friends,  
And number eight, seven.  
While Willie found to his surprise  
He now was forty-seven.  
And tho the people far up front  
Were moving quite a lot,  
The longer Willie stood in line,  
The farther back he got.  
This struck the boy as mighty odd,  
But lighthouse beam came for Willie.

## "SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE"

Ruth: "Did you see the boy with the Tartan eyes?"  
Pat: "No. What do you mean by Tartan eyes?"  
Ruth: "You know, they swing from limb to limb."

## "CARLENE TEXAS OPTOMET"

## CLUB NEWS

DRAMATIC WORKSHOP

Under the direction of George Krown, the Dramatic Workshop of Suffolk University begins another year. Officers are John Clement, president; Thomas Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Betty Jackson, secretary.

A number of new members have been added to the ranks. A drama will be the club's first in November this year. New aspirants will be accepted with unrestricted arms, especially the Freshmen.

## ITALIAN CLUB

Michael Longstaff, President of the Italian Club announced that there will be a meeting on October 10th, at 7 o'clock in Room 2. Any student regardless of affiliations of any manner, may be interested in Italian culture. A knowledge of the language is not necessary. The club is interested in new members and promises a successful season.

## SOCIAL CLUB

Plans for the annual Freshman Ball have been under way since the first meeting of the Social Club held in Room 50 last Friday, Carolyn Wells, president, promised a successful season for all but folk undergraduates. The club arranges all social events of the school year. Membership is open to all students.

## W.A.S.E.

With a number of new girls added to the Women's Auxiliary of Suffolk University, the next meeting consisted of the election of officers. The results of the election are as follows: Jacqueline Merkin, president; Naomi Lush, vice-president; Jean Smith, secretary; Marion Parker, treasurer. The first session of this fairly new organization will be held on October 10th, at 7 o'clock in Room 2.

## Civil Rights Week Begins on Oct. 23

Civil Rights Week will be celebrated at Mass. State College, Oct. 23 to 29 with state-wide programs. The week is devoted to the study of the Negro's role in American history and the Negro's contribution to the nation's development.

Interstate Devotion is a publication devoted to the study of the Negro's role in American history and the Negro's contribution to the nation's development. It is a quarterly publication of the National Association of Negro College Students.

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## DR. VOGEL NEW ASSISTANT PROF. OF ENGLISH AND GERMAN

By JOHN W. FLANCY

Suffolk University can be justly proud of its new Assistant Professor of English and German for at twenty-eight, Doctor Stanley M. Vogel, who received a B.A. from Yale in 1946, has had an enviable and vigorous scholarly record.

Doctor Vogel's scholarly record is even more impressive when we consider the intervention of the war in an untimely European tour by his adviser. Had this modernist not occurred, Dr. Vogel would have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the age of twenty-five.

After graduating from Normals High School, Normans, Connecticut, Doctor Vogel attended New York University on a four year scholarship. It was here that he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society and received his B.A. in English with special honors in English. Doctor Vogel was then awarded a fellowship to the Yale University Graduate School.

As a member of the Armed Forces, Doctor Vogel taught English at Gloucester City College, Pennsylvania and German at City College in New York. With the termination of the war, he returned to Yale University and was awarded his Master of Arts degree in 1948. After passing his oral examinations with special honors, Doctor Vogel became an instructor at Princeton and completed his dissertation for his Ph.D.

"In studying for a Doctor's degree you shut yourself off from the world," says Doctor Vogel. "You can have no outside interests and aside from the work, it can be a very expensive proposition. Fortunately I chose for my dissertation a subject which did not require research in Europe. However," he added, "I do plan to spend some phase of English literature at Oxford, England, next summer."

The subject of Doctor Vogel's dissertation was "The Influenced German Literature on the American Transcendentalists," a study which he hopes to publish sometime in the future.

A year from his graduation, a commitment to Doctor Vogel is complete. Much of his leisure time is devoted to the study of the Negro's role in American history and the Negro's contribution to the nation's development.

Doctor Vogel takes as his motto the words of William Whitelock and says, "I have no choice in the matter." Doctor Vogel has a deep interest in the Negro's role in American history and the Negro's contribution to the nation's development. He is a quarterly publication of the National Association of Negro College Students.

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## Sports Program To Be Improved At SU This Year

The Suffolk University athletic department is making inquiries into the possibilities of transporting varsity teams by air for the longer trips this year. Normally S. U. sports outfits have been traveling by bus.

The department hopes to build up its present disposition of sports while sacrificing expansion of the over-all athletic picture. This is in order to produce as good a team as is humanly possible by working more diligently with the available

talent. The nucleus of a prominent Suffolk athletic status has been gained, and it should be enlarged rather than trying to take on more responsibilities at this time.

Attention will be focused on the improvement of playing conditions by bringing them up to a par with any school of Suffolk's size in this area. Suffolk athletes can expect better practice and game conditions during the coming year than ever before in the school's history. Each problem that has plagued last year's seasons will be carefully studied and proper action will be taken on them.

If you're athletic talent is offered Suffolk, the man to see is Charlie Law. He is the acting Director of Athletics plus taking the helm of coaching duties for varsity basket-

ball and baseball.

Charlie has been a busy man since coming out of Springfield U. in 1935 and settling in. He has been associated with Suffolk's athletic program since its inception in 1935. Suffolk will field teams in basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, golf and soccer. In the latter sport, Mal Donahue, Harvard grad, has taken over the reins as head coach.

Let it be known that Suffolk is going here at University according to its own in athletic to Coach Law. Possible sports to class, as without its teams to be fall under this category would be met in all sports: Golf, Bowdoin, basketball, volleyball, badminton, Tufts, MIT, Lowell, Textile, Bridgeport, Assumption, Worcester Tech, and the University of New Hamp-

shire. Schedule changes will be noticed in this year's baseball schedule. A complete list of top

schools are expected to oppose Suffolk for hockey. No arrangements have been made at this date for baseball, tennis, and golf.

Another mark of progress here at school is the constant addition of new equipment. Suffolk squads are becoming well-known for their sagacity and proper equipment.

Director Law hopes for increased support in student participation in his program, and says that all are welcome to try out for teams.

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### Soccer Schedule 1949-50

Oct. 8	at Tufts
12	at New Bedford Textile
15	at New England College
30	at Bridgewater
28	Fitchburg
Nov. 1	Bradford Tech
5	at Clark

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## HEALTH DEPARTMENT ALL PREPARED FOR NEW YEARS WORK

By KEN MACDONALD

An unimpressive little nook separated from another office only by a cabinet, houses one of the most important functions at S. U.—the office and treatment room of the Dept. of Student Health.

Here Mel Louison, Assistant to the Director, is on duty daily to aid all students. Mel estimates that the department handled 700 cases numbering 1800 various ailments last year. Such a record is worthy of recognition and most credit should be given to Dr. Henry, Director of the department. Louison, a Taunton resident, received his Associate of Arts from the University and is now studying for his LL.B. in the Law School.

Everything from broken cartilages and bones to broken hearts and nerves suffered by S. U. athletes last year and handled by the DEH. Now with new facilities and equipment, such as the infra red for sore arms and muscles, and new modes of treatment such as the use of Biontan ointment in place of penicillin ointment so that it requires no prescriptions, nothing short of an A Bomb catastrophe is within their scope.

S. U. athletes are given physical exams and are insured against any injury from the time they register for varsity try-outs until they are out from the squad. Even under supervised practice they are covered. The DEH maintains an X-ray service and hospitalization in case of major injuries.

"But," says Mel, "I want to stress the fact that were instituted here for the specific reason of giving aid and relief to ANY student."

So he it heads the toll skinned shop or worse, feel free to use this facility your University has provided for you.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE AT WEST END HOUSE

Basketball practitioners will be allowed to work out at Boston's famed West End House, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 1:30 to 3:30, it was announced by coach Charlie Law.

The West End House, located on Blumson street, is easily accessible to University students.

In making the statement Coach Law invited all Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested to sign up early in the athletic office which is situated in room 42.

This year's basketball schedule is to include six games at home and one game with Bowdoin College which will take the team in Brunswick Maine, on February 25.

## Eight Changes In Rules Of 1949 Football

The Suffolk student, who has to get his football enjoyment watching other college players play, may be interested to learn of football's "new look" for the 1949 season.

There are eight basic changes in football rules this season. Nothing drastic such as changing the shape of the ball.

This year there will be an automatic time-out, each time the ball changes hands, and an opponent is awarded a first down. This will allow the coaches who are using the "two playmen" system to shift their lineup. Also in the substitution line, replacement will not be allowed with the clock still running. Under last year's rule, a coach could substitute one man while the clock was going.

An incomplete pass is an opponent's end zone will no longer be a safety. If the pass is intercepted it will still remain a safety and the intercepting team will take over on their own 20 yard line in case the intercepter is tackled before his own goal line.

And in each goal line.

A punt receiver may run the punt out of his own end zone this year. Under last year's rules, he had to accept a touchback and set time was counted on the 20 yard line. If he is tackled in his end zone after the punt, the ball will be moved to the 20 but if he should fumble or double back after being clear of the zone and then is tackled in it, the opposing team will be awarded 2 points.

In the fumble department, no longer will the last man to touch it off side fumble receiver possess out of the ball. This year the fumbling team will retain possession at the point where the ball went out.

Clipping rules have been amended so as to be read "Clipping—knowing the back of a runner and not the back of an opponent, not the runner, below the waist." The change in this rule is the phrase, "below the waist." In some years, any back block to the feet was classified as clipping.

The illegal use of the hand-cuffed rule has been changed so that the committee decided that the rule must be in effect during a certain block in running and up to the line of scrimmage. The rule was changed so that it was de-

signed to make a clear definition of the hand-cuffed rule under the center as a legal pass receiver. A back who is in position to take a hand-cuffed snap from the center is an eligible forward pass receiver. This means that any backfield man will be touching with his hands could touch the ball before a full back's hands must slide to 1949, that touchdown pass which has many voters in defeat for his alma mater.

## Quickie Sportsquiz

How well do you know your college favorites? How many of the following can you identify correctly? Only a single guess is better than no guess at all.

1. "The Crimson Tide"
2. "The Volunteers"
3. "Bears"
4. "Sox or Sox"
5. "The Red"
6. "Golden Bears"
7. "Spurs"
8. "N. C. State"
9. "The Fighting Irish"
10. "The Commodores"
11. "The Yellow Jackets"
12. "The Sooners"
13. "The Huskies"
14. "The Aggies"
15. "The Longhorns"

## Happy Clairvoyant

The Happy Clairvoyant has a 79 percent to predict or better in this college football game. He goes out on the prediction and right off the top 4, predicting a Notre Dame defeat.

Today to upset Notre Dame, Boston College to edge Ole Miss, Pitt to whip West Virginia, Cornell to whip Yale.

Amos to beat Harvard, Missouri to defeat Illinois, Wake to top North Carolina.

Duke to whip N. C. State, S. M. to whip Wake Forest, Georgia to top Wake Forest.

Stanford to top Washington, North Carolina to top Wake Forest.

Alabama to whip Tulsa.

## ANSWERS

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. Yes
4. Yes
5. Yes
6. Yes
7. Yes
8. Yes
9. Yes
10. Yes
11. Yes
12. Yes
13. Yes
14. Yes
15. Yes

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